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by Cheryl E. Maisch

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When you receive this, summer will be in full swing. We have a very busy schedule this summer with lots of travelling planned. One of our trips will be to the ANA Convention in Pittsburgh — hope to see many of you there!

As you can imagine, moving several times in two years has contributed to the Library being very disrupted!! In my recent attempts to organize, file and find out what was in the last two or three boxes I "unearthed" many old requests and donations! I am embarassed that these were overlooked and offer my apologies to borrowers and to those who have made donations. I will hopefully be able to rectify these oversights in coming weeks.

If you have a request that has not been answered during the upheavel of our recent moves, please write me a note and let me know. I will be happy to get material out to you as soon as possible.

One of the discoveries made was a very generous donation from Numismatics International. They donated many years of WORLD COINS Magazine and WHITMAN NUMISMATIC JOURNAL in exchange for a few TAMS Journals that we have extra copies of in the TAMS Library. These donations are all of material the

Library did not have — and are full of great information! We thank them very much for these additions to the TAMS Library.

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the following individuals and organizations for their recent donations in support of the TAMS Library: Autence A. Bason (BA.12), Ray A. Bows (BO.10), Melvin Reiter (RE.1), Sam Ruggeri (RU.5.a.1 and RU.5.b.1), Dale Seppa (SE.5), Archie Black (JP-AC-1), Dick Hanscom (JP-AL-1), American Tax Token Society (JP-AT-1), Florida Token Society (JP-FT-1), Sam Ruggeri (JP-MA-2), New Jersey Exonumia Society (JP-NJ-1), Phoenix Militaria, Inc. (JP-PE-1), Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association (JP-PN-1), California Exonumia Society (JP-SC-1), Walter Caldwell (JP-ST-1), Numismatics International (JP-WC-1 and JP-WJ-1) and International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors (JP-WM-1).

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

BA.12 Bason, Autence A., ***COMMUNION TOKENS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA***, 1989, 123 pages. "The object of this paper is to satisfy the want of a descriptive list of all known United States Communion Tokens."

BO.10 Bows, Ray A. (Master Sergeant, U.S. Army Retired), ***VIETNAM MILITARY LORE, 1959-1973....ANOTHER WAY TO REMEMBER***, 1988, 721 pages. Included in this book are stories of forgotten heroes, named installations, decorations, and awards, propaganda leaflets, captured enemy documents, military payment certificates, tokens and chits.

RE.1 Reiter, Melvin, ***CATALOG OF MILK OR DAIRY TOKENS*** (primarily in the English language and excluding both school milk tokens and perforated milk tickets), 558 pages, August 1, 1976, Revised April 1, 1989. This revised edition replaces previous issues.

RU.5.a.1 Ruggeri, Sam, ***RUGGERI'S INDEX TO TAMS-LISTED MAVERICK TOKENS***, 1988 Supplement, April 1988, 24 pages. This Supplement is now included with RU.5.a.

RU.5.b.1 Ruggeri, Sam, ***RUGGERI'S INDEX TO TAMS-LISTED MAVERICK TOKENS***, Volume II — Numerical Listing, 1988 Addendum. This Addendum is now included with RU.5.b.

SE.5 PROJECT: SEGOVIA '92, In Cultural Union, SPAIN-AMERICA, Museo De La Moneda — Museum of Minting Technology; Center for the Engraving Arts; International Numismatic Convention Complex — Commemorating the Quincentennial of the Discovery of America 1492-1992.

SL.4 Slabaugh, Arlie R., ***UNITED STATES COMMEMORATIVE COINAGE***, Second Edition, 1975, 160 pages.

PERIODICALS

JP-AC-1 ***CASINO CHIP AND GAMING TOKEN COLLECTORS CLUB NEWSLETTER***, Volume 2, Number 2, Second Quarter, 1989 (April, May, June). This issue includes "Newport, Kentucky Chips" by Earl Reppetto, "The Information Booth" Edited by Michael Knapp, "Las Vegas Update" by Janice & Jerry O'Neal.

JP-AL-1 ***ALASKAN TOKEN COLLECTOR & POLAR NUMISMATIST***, Volume XI, Nos. 3 and 5, March and May 1989. The March issue features "Numismatica From a Yukon Ghost Town" by Brian J. Denman. The May issue includes "The Tokens of James Mervyn, Lansing Creek, Yukon" by Scott Simpson and D.M. Stewart and "Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theater."

JP-AM-3 ***THE NUMISMATIST***, American Numismatic Association, April and May 1989. The April issue features "A Collector's Feast of Food Stamps" by Harold F. Nelson.

P-AT-1 ***ATTS NEWSLETTER***, American Tax Token Society, No. 64, Jan-Mar 1989. This issue includes "Canadian Sales Tax Tickets: 1" by Merlin K. Malehorn and "More California Clippings."

JP-FT-1 ***TOKENEWS***, A quarterly publication of Florida Token Society, Vol. XIV, No II, May 1989. This issue includes "TALTRAN, City of Tallahassee, Public Transit" by Steve Ratliff, "Token Issued by Royal Rug to Celebrate 50 Years in St. Petersburg, 1935-1985" by C.R. Clark, and "Florida Mavericks" by Robert A. Waters.

JP-MA-2 ***THE MAVERICK JOURNAL***, Volume 3, Numbers 1 and 2, February and May 1989. Included in the February issue are "The Gambling Tokens of Park City, Utah" by Joe J. Davich, "Some Illinois and Ohio Mavericks" by Norman G. Peterson, "Chimacum, Where?" by Lewis L. Egnew and "Kentucky Derby Related Tokens" by Sam Ruggeri. The May issue includes "Mavericks Attributed to Illinois and another State Part II" by Norman G. Peterson.

JP-NJ-1 ***JERSEYANA***, The New Jersey Exonumia Society Official Publication, Issue #51, Jan-Feb, 1989. This issue includes "New Jersey Bank Exonumia Addendum" by Al Zaika and "New Jersey Trade Tokens" (This is the start of a listing of New Jersey 'Good for' and other Value tokens.)

JP-PE-1 ***THE PHOENIX EXCHANGE***, The Military Collector, Historian & Business Magazine, Volume 2, Number 4, 1989. This issue

includes "Medal Birthdays" by Hoyte Evans and "U.S. Navy Officer's Cap Badges (1830-1988) by Sgt. H.H. Booker 2nd.

JP-PN-1 *THE NOR'WESTER*, Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association Quarterly Publication, Convention Issue. This issue features Association news.

JP-SC-1 *THE MEDALLION*, Official Bulletin of the California Exonumist Society, Volume XXVIV, No. 2, April 1989. This issue features Society news.

JP-ST-1 *SCRIP TALK*, National Scrip Collectors Association, Volume 16, No. 134, April 1989. This issue includes "Eagle Eye and the Scrip Man" by W.C. Stump.

JP-WC-1 *WORLD COINS*, Devoted to Foreign and Ancient Coins, Volumes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, (all complete), Volume 8 (all except December '71, Whole No. 96), Volume 9, 10, 11, 12 (all complete) and Volume 13, Jan, Feb and Mar, 1976. Most issues include something on tokens, medals, exonumia.

JP-WJ-1 *WHITMAN NUMISMATIC JOURNAL*, A Monthly Magazine Devoted to all Phases of Numismatics, Volume 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 (all complete).

JP-WM-1 *BUNYAN'S CHIPS*, International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors, Volume XXVI, Issue No. 3 and 4, March and April 1989. This issue features new issues and organization news.

We have also received: Paul Bosco Medals & Tokens Public Auction #1 — Mail Bid Auction #6; S. Cordova Price List No. 41; Collectors' Auctions, Ltd. Auction Catalog — Mail Bid Auction; and Williges Price List No. 2-89.

Scrip Collectors Meet

Paintsville, Kentucky was the site of the National Scrip Collectors Association's annual spring meeting, held on 6-7 May 1989. Scrip collectors from as far away as Florida and Maryland convened at the small town, located in the heart of Kentucky's coal mining area.

As usual, the first day of the meet was devoted to buying, selling, and trading scrip. A wealth of material was available at the bourse tables (which were provided to members at no charge) and many rare coal, lumber, and mill tokens changed hands. That evening, following a "Dutch dinner," an auction of scrip was held.

Sunday started with a breakfast membership meeting, presided over by NSCA president Crawford Blakeman. The annual Membership Award was presented to incoming president Harold Snodgress, for enrolling eight new members. Exhibit awards were presented as follows: Peoples Choice to Crawford Blakeman; First Place to J.M. Harvey, Jr.; and Second Place to Harold Lee. A special trophy was given to Crawford Blakeman for his service as NSCA president for the past four years. The Ancil Donohoe award for the best article published in *Scrip Talk*, the group's newsletter, during the past year, went to William C. Stump.

It was announced that a new catalog, *Explosive Control Tokens*, was nearing completion and would be published by the organization. Written by member David E. Schenkman, the book is scheduled for release later this year.

The fall meet is tentatively planned for the second weekend in October. It will be held at the Holiday Inn, Oak Hill, West Virginia.

Collectors interested in joining the National Scrip Collectors Association may request a membership brochure by writing Secretary Walter Caldwell, P.O. Box 29, Fayetteville, West Virginia 25840.

Military Tokens of Vietnam Cataloged

Rarely does a token cataloger have the good fortune of becoming acquainted, on an as-it-happens basis, with the environment in which his subject matter was actually used. Such an experience would certainly provide the cataloger with a unique perspective on his project. But, if the subject matter happens to be Vietnam military tokens, good fortune probably isn't the best choice of words.

Ray A. Bows is not only a token collector of many years, but also a retired U.S. Army master sergeant who served in the field of battle during the Vietnam conflict. He is, therefore, well qualified to catalog his chosen specialty, the military tokens used during that conflict. His new book is a splendid reflection of these qualifications.

The first 238 pages of *Vietnam Military Lore 1959-1973....Another Way To Remember* offer no hint that this book is a token catalog. Within this section will be found vivid stories, never before told, of many unsung heroes who served their country with distinction. The reader will receive an insight into this unfortunate era of our history which is not available elsewhere.

This book is an exonumia catalog, however, and an excellent one at that. There is a comprehensive listing of all known military tokens of the period, consisting of exact obverse and reverse descriptions, sizes, metallic compositions, and current retail values. A catalog reference number is assigned each token. In addition, historical notations on the token-using installations have been included.

In a separate section, Vietnam military awards and decorations are discussed and illustrated. Paper military payment certificates are also cataloged, and the military banking facilities in Vietnam are examined. In summary, the book is a complete reference on the numismatic emissions from the years of this country's

involvement in the Vietnam conflict. As such, it belongs on the bookshelf of not only the token collector, but every serious numismatist.

Vietnam Military Lore 1959-1973....Another Way To Remember is profusely illustrated throughout, not only with numismatic items but also photographs of soldiers, military installations, and scenes of battle. The 720 page book, bound with card covers, is available by mail from Bows & Sons Publishing, Dept. DM, 2055 Washington Street, Hanover, MA 02339. The price is $29.95, and mail orders should include $2.50 for postage and handling.

Florida Group Publishes Newsletter

The second 1989 issue of ***Tokenews***, the quarterly publication of the Florida Token Society, has been mailed to members of the organization. The twenty page newsletter, as always, includes a variety of articles of interest to collectors of Florida's exonumia.

Leading off the issue is an article by Steve Ratliff, ***Tokenews*** editor, about TalTran, the city of Tallahassee's public transportation company. In December, 1973, TalTran purchased Florida Associates, Inc., issuers of the city's only metallic transportation token. After using rectangular cardboard tickets for several years, they were replaced with round cardboard tokens which were better suited to usage in fare boxes. The various tickets and tokens issued by the company are illustrated and discussed in the article.

Another article by Ratliff describes a brass token currently in use at Boardwalk and Baseball, an amusement park in Orlando. C.R. Clark writes about the Royal Rug token issued by the St. Petersburg company to celebrate its fifty years in business.

A regular feature of the newsletter, "Florida Mavericks" by Robert A. Walters, describes four tokens thought to be of Florida origin. Other articles, society news, members' ads, and a membership roster round out the issue.

The cost of membership in the Florida Token Society is $7.50 per year and includes a subscription to the publication. Collectors desiring additional information contact should contact FTS secretary James D. Partin, P.O. Box 1091, Lake Alfred, FL 33850.

Michigan Group To Sponsor Swap Meet

The Michigan Token and Medal Society (MICH-TAMS) will hold its next token and medal swap meet on Saturday, 16 September 1989. The event will be held at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 6741 S. Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan (Exit 104, of I-96). Hours for the event are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The group's spring meet took place on 8 April. Fifteen dealers offered merchandise for sale, and some members exhibited portions of their collections. The meet was well attended, and many tokens and medals changed hands.

The Michigan Token and Medal Society was founded on 27 November 1965 in Detroit, as a non-profit organization. The group is "dedicated to stimulating and maintaining an appreciation of the exonumia of the state of Michigan." Two swap meets are sponsored each year, and an annual meeting is held in conjunction with the Michigan State Numismatic Association's fall convention. The organization's publication, ***The Junk Box***, is mailed to the membership four times per year.

The cost of membership in MICH-TAMS is $4.00 per calendar year. Junior memberships are offered for those twelve years of age and under for $2.00, and life membership is $50.00. For a membership application or additional information, write MICH-TAMS, P.O. Box 883, East Lansing, MI 48826-0883.

TAMS Journal Back Issues Available for Sale

Listed below are those TAMS Journal issues which are still available from the Society. They are priced at $2.50 per issue, and discounts are available on quantity orders. Orders or requests for quantity prices should be sent to TAMS Secretary Cindy Grellman, P.O. Box 951988, Lake Mary, FL 32795-1988.

Some of the issues listed below are in very short supply, so it is suggested that orders be placed promptly to avoid disappointment.

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Volume 8	(1968),	Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4
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Volume 19	(1979),	Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Volume 20	(1980),	Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Volume 21	(1981),	Numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Volume 22	(1982),	Numbers 3, 4, 5, 6
Volume 23	(1983),	Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Volume 24	(1984),	Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Volume 25	(1985),	Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

All issues 1986 to present are available.

The following special issues of the TAMS Journal are also available. Prices are as indicated. As with the regular issues, some of these are in very short supply, so order early.

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1975	Rochester Potpourri	$3.50
1975	Amusement and Vending Tokens, Supplement No. 1	$3.50
1976	American Legion Medals	$3.50
1976	Amusement Tokens of the Minneapolis St. Paul Area	$3.50
1977	Membership Roster	$2.50
1979	The Trade Tokens of Texas, 1st Supplement	$6.00
1979	Membership Roster & Collecting Specialties	$2.25
1980	Chilean Nitrate Mine and Related Tokens	$3.50
1980	Cincinnati Mother of Expositions	$3.50
1981	Prison Money	$5.00
1981	20 Year Index of the TAMS Journal 1961-1980	$3.50
1983	Articles Useful in Identifying Tokens and Medals: A Guide to the English Language Literature	$3.00
1984	The Trade Tokens of Texas, 2nd Supplement	$6.00
1985	TAMS Library Catalog	$2.50

Bimetallic Token Catalog To Be Published

Scheduled for completion by the end of 1989 is a catalog of bimetallic trade tokens. Compiled by David E. Schenkman, the book will list tokens from nearly every state in the country. The illustrated catalog will include historical notations and a price guide.

The cooperation of all trade token collectors is needed to make the catalog as complete as possible. TAMS members owning bimetal tokens are urged to send descriptions to David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617. All contributors will be acknowledged.

Maverick Identifications

OOPS — a few corrections:

2690 WILLIAMSPORT LIBERTY CLUB should have been WILLIAMSPORT, PA not Williamsburg.

10417 FRANKLINS DAIRY STORES should have been HUNTINGTON, WV.

12283 DELAWARE & SOMERTON should have been KENMORE, NY not NJ.

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In order to achieve the timely mailing of the TAMS Journal on the first day of the month which is on the cover of the Journal, advertisers are reminded to have all ad copy in the editor's hands at least eight weeks before the issue date: June 1 for the August 1 issue, and so on. Classified ads need to be submitted by this date also.

The TAMS Journal's preferred postage rates are in jeopardy if we cannot stay on schedule. Advertisers can help by preparing and submitting ads in advance of these deadlines.

New York from Brooklyn Heights, 1837.

The American Institute — Catalyst for the American Greatness

by Andrew Harkness

The United States was primarily an agricultural nation following the Revolutionary War with England. As colonies, their industrial and commercial development had been restricted by a parliament that would not permit them representation. After the revolution, European trade policies continued to inhibit American economic growth. Nonetheless, fierce new national pride, resourceful minds, and undeniable enthusiasm gave rise to economic initiatives.

The American Institute of the City of New York was created in 1828, as its charter states:

> "for the purpose of encouraging and promoting domestic industry in this state [New York] and the United States, in agriculture, manufactures and the arts; and any improvements made therein, by bestowing rewards and other benefits on those who shall make any such improvements or excell in any of the said branches."

Its eighty founding members intended that the Institute would act as a clearing house for innovative ideas and new techniques; as a sponsor for an annual fair which would recognize and reward people with creative new products; and as a catalyst for the growth of our new free nation.

The Institute held its first fair in the fall of 1828 at the New York Masonic Hall. There were a few dozen exhibitors; attendance was 1359...total receipts $339.00. While it was only a modest success, the membership was encouraged. From the outset the Institute had skilled volunteers, who coordinated all facets of the fair. Advertising and promotion attracted 1000 exhibitors to the 1829 fair; attendance was 5884...receipts $1,571.82. The 1830 fair doubled the numbers for the previous year.

Exhibitors were brought together competitively in quest of the gold, silver, and bronze medals that the Institute offered. Spurred on by these competitions, inventors came to the fairs with new or improved products. The fair brought the public in touch with these innovators, giving them contacts for future

business dealings. The American Institute Fair became the talk of the North American Continent, and it soon became the role model for many institutes with the same purposes. The champion of American commerce, Henry Clay, quickly recognized the importance of the American Institute's goals, becoming a member in 1831.

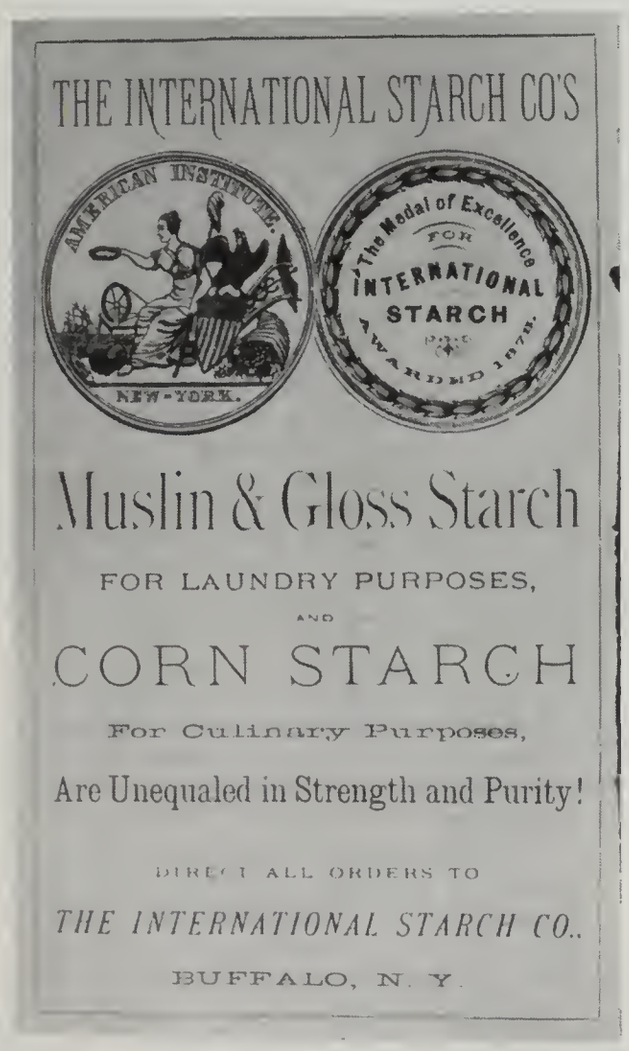
The public considered the fair to be a major annual event and grand social occasion, as can be seen in the full dress appearance of those attending the 1845 fair at Niblo's Garden (see illustration). The fair usually ran for three to four weeks and was improved annually. Orations were offered featuring famous public figures of the day. Choral and instrumental programs were presented daily. Fireworks displays brightened the skies on selected evenings. Daily demonstrations of machinery and new inventions filled the public with the great positive spirit of the era and they flocked to view this creativity. A cattle show, even though the fair was an urban event, was so successful that ploughing and spading matches were added and held in suburbs such as Harlem, Brooklyn and Hempstead. As many as 4000 spectators watched entrants compete for silver cups and medals. These suburban events were the Institute's way of encouraging the growth of newly formed agricultural societies in the surrounding counties. These fledgling societies practiced their organizational skills by coordinating such competitions for the institute.

After that first tiny fair at Masonic Hall, other early events were held at Chapel Hall and Niblo's Garden. During the 1840s and 1850s Castle Garden and the Crystal Palace facilities were adequate for the growing fair. The Castle Garden had originally been Castle Clinton, named for the famous New York State governor DeWitt Clinton, remembered best for championing the building of the Erie Canal. The Castle, built circa 1807 to be used as a fortification for defense of New York against sea attack, was converted during the 1840s into a convention and theater center and used successfully for years as the site for the American Institute Fair. The Institute rented Castle Garden in 1846, for seventeen days at $75.00 per day! The Crystal Palace was a half scale replica of the London original; the Institute held its fair there

Annual Fair of the American Institute at Niblo's Garden, circa 1845, from a watercolor drawing by B.J. Harrison. (Photo courtesy of the Museum of the City of New York.)

Castle Garden, circa 1870.

each year from its opening in 1853. During the 1858 fair, the Palace caught fire and, with the predominance of glass in its structure, was a victim of total melt-down in less than 20 minutes. Miraculously, there was no loss of life, but all exhibits, institute fixtures, and machinery were destroyed. No awards were given in 1858, as none of the judging had taken place before the fire.



This 1880 advertisement of the International Starch Company proudly displayed an American Institute award medal.

The American Institute awarded many types of medals in recognition of achievement. Exhibitors learned that the medals could be used to great advantage in their advertising (see illustration). Soon, they were valued among the most prestigious medals in the world. Early awards were for simple advancements i.e.; "the best shirtings," "Specimens of Sheet Brass," "Best Shuttles," "Beaver Hats." Fifty years later, awards were presented for giant machines, the telephone, photographic advancements, engines. The Institute was careful to maintain its reputation for fairness in its judging and in all areas of its dealings. Its record remained impeccable throughout its history.

The Institute continued to expand the fair during the tumultuous later years of the Industrial Revolution, boasting an unbroken run of great fairs from 1870 to 1890. Annual admissions ranged between 300.000 and 600,000 persons. The increasing size of machinery did cause problems: how to get the machines to New York? How to demonstrate them often and dispose of their exhaust? Where to house them for the temporary purposes of the fair? The fair expanded to the great old Madison Square Garden, the showplace of its day.

Guiding the Institute during these later years were such enterprising figures as Horace Greeley, who served as president for five years. The board of directors included such names as Cornelius Vanderbilt, Samuel F.B. Morse, and William D. Astor.

Hundreds of inventors won medals during these years: Thomas Edison, Alexander Graham Bell, and George Eastman are some that we still recognize. Many of these inventors publicly accoladed The American Institute for encouraging them.

The educational segment of the Institute developed simultaneously with the fair. The Farmer's Club, Polytechnic Section, and the Electrical Club met quietly and productively at the Institute's small four story structure at 351 Broadway, New York City, which contained offices, meeting rooms, library, and a remarkable records division (see photograph). The

The American Institute Home (2nd building from left) at 351 Broadway, New York City.

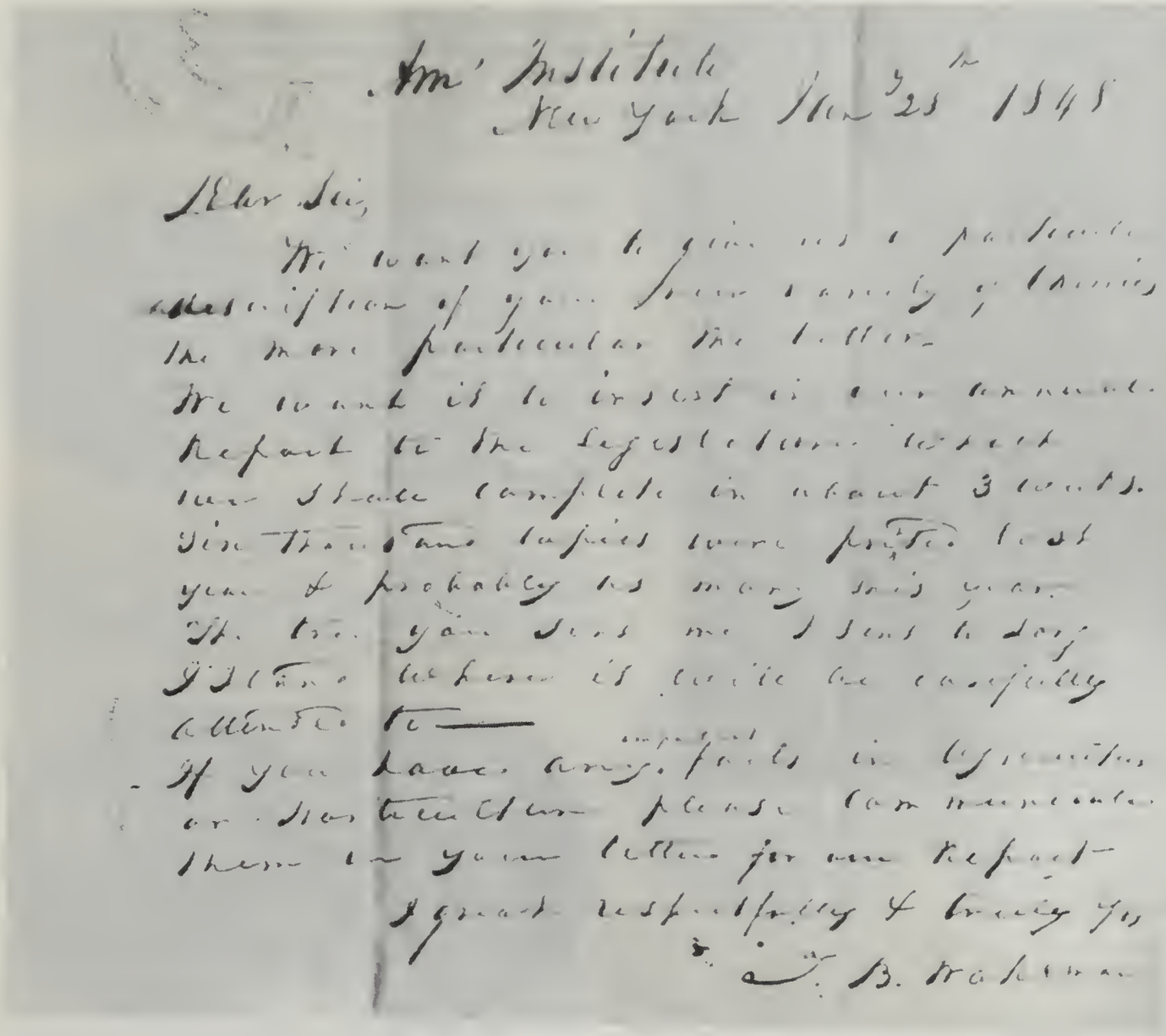
United States Patent Office turned to the American Institute when its own records were destroyed by fire. The Institute was able to help them reconstruct a large portion of what had been lost. For generations, the American Institute was a mecca for the mechanic, inventor, and researcher.

The Institute's membership would go to any length to assemble and publish scientific findings that they felt would help to advance the cause of "Things American." Illustrated is a letter from corresponding secretary Thaddeus B. Wakeman to a Connecticut fruit farmer. Having already extracted a prize cherry tree from the grower for experimental purposes, Wakeman pressed on exhorting him to supply the Institute, as quickly as possible, with additional findings for the institute's annual report. These annual reports were filled with educational articles on current agricultural and mechanical topics and were in great demand by farmers, mechanics, and other institutions. It was the spirit and vision of Thaddeus Wakeman, and others like him, that made the American Institute such a great benefactor of our growing nation.

When Wakeman died shortly after this letter was written, the following obituary was made part of the Institute's annual report to the Legislature of the State of New York for 1848. It is useful for our understanding of the spirit and enthusiasm of the minds of this era to print it in its entirety:

> "Before entering upon details [of the report] the trustees feel themselves bound, alike from a sense of justice and regard, to advert to the great loss to which the Institute has recently sustained in the death of their corresponding secretary and superintending agent, Mr. Thaddeus B. Wakeman. This gentleman was so long and intimately connected with the American Institute, that no person in any section of the country, can have heard of one without being familiar with the other.
>
> The projectors of the Institute, among whom was Mr. Wakeman, like those of every other novel undertaking, had numerous obstacles to contend with. Their enterprise was denounced as chimerical and visionary. Public annual fairs were regarded as transatlantic schemes for vending of commodities, productions etc., especially adapted to the degraded artisans and laborers of Europe, but altogether unsuited to the republican atmosphere of the United States. The emulation which was destined to be excited among the infant manufactories of our country by a concentrated exhibition of American productions and the benefits that would flow there from, were only appreciated by a few individuals, among whom were the founders of the American Institute. With so little favor indeed, was it regarded by the public that a private subscription was resorted to, to get up and defray the expenses of the first fairs. The results of their earliest exhibitions, although by no means flattering, were not discouraging and those sanguine gentlemen were determined not to look back but to press forward with renewed energies *in the noble work* [emphasis is the writer's].
>
> In tracing the Institute from its infancy, it is impossible to avoid its conviction that its success and present high standing are mainly, if not altogether, attributable to the indefatigable energies and persevering exertions of Mr. Wakeman.
>
> The trustees cannot permit a person so intimately identified with the American Institute, as was Mr. Wakeman, to pass from the field of his labors and usefulness without this tribute of respect to his memory and worth."

The last great fair was held at Madison Square Garden in 1897; specialized shows were needed to demonstrate large complex industrial units and were gradually created by the individual industry groups. The American Institute had worked itself into ob-



Am' Institute
New York Jan 25th 1848

Dear Sir,

We want you to give us a particular description of your new variety of Chinese the more particular the better.
We want it to insert in our annual Report to the Legislature which we shall complete in about 3 weeks.
Six thousand copies were printed last year & probably as many this year.
The two you sent me I sent to Long Island where it will be carefully attended to —
If you have any important facts in Agriculture or Horticulture please communicate them in your letter for our Report.
I great respectfully & truly yours
T. B. Wakeman

Letter from Thaddeus B. Wakeman, corresponding secretary of the Institute, written in 1848 to a Connecticut fruit farmer.

solescence. The *"noble work"* had been completed...a job well done!

The Institute continued on with its educational endeavors until the 1920s, when that also was phased out.

Today, when collectors came upon that stray, derelict award medal of the American Institute, they, too often, are unaware that it had been given by the long forgotten and unappreciated American Institute of the City of New York...truly a catalyst for The American Greatness!

Medals of the American Institute

This is a beginning effort to list the award medals of the American Institute of the City of New York. Its completion has been delayed because only fragmented records of the Institute are available. Records are particularly sparse from 1818-1842 and from 1872-1900.

This listing is a result of information gathered from written records of the Institute, from 19th and 20th century auction and sales records, and from inquiry into museum holdings. Currently, at least one medal type remains unlocated (#150- The Grand Medal of Progress); however, it is believed that the project is sufficiently advanced to offer this listing. Medals are listed chronologically, by sculptor, medal size, and medal type.

Numbering System

Gaps have been left between each catalogue number in anticipation of additional discoveries. Numbers 51 and 71 have been designated at the outset. They refer to special uses of numbers 50 and 70, respectively, and are distinct, separate types.

Madison Square Garden in 1892.

Metallic Content

Medals are known to exist in
A. Bronze; Copper
B. Silver
C. Gold
D. White Metal (Tin)
E. Brass
F. Other (pewter; pot medal; aluminum; various plated pieces).

Rarity

Rarity listings are for quantities known to exist *now*. The writer has studied this subject since 1972 and is confident that the records of the 19th and 20th centuries have been assessed so that listed rarities are reasonably accurate for specimens that have entered the numismatic world. Since the American Institute was not thinking of collectors when dispersing them, the medals can now be found anywhere; new pieces are surfacing slowly, but steadily. The rarity guide can be changed periodically as needed.

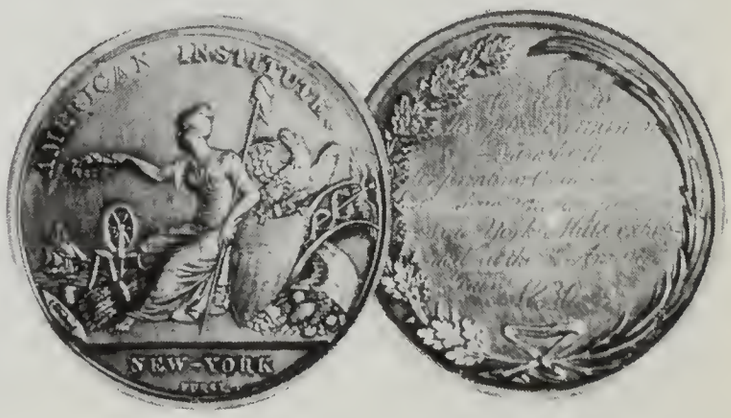
It should be noted that destruction of medals has been great, especially for those struck in precious metals. It is known to collectors that the losses to the 1980 melt were large. Interviews with old time antique, coin, and jewelry dealers reveal that this type of medal languished in stock cases for the first 75 years of this century. They were often melted during this time (dealers periodically needing to replenish their capital). This collector personally saved the remnants of Barney Bluestone's stock medals from melt in 1977. Some of the medals had laid, unsold in cases for more than 43 years.

Rarity Scale

R-10 Currently Unique
R-9 2-5 known
R-8 6-10 known
R-7 11-25 known
R-6 26-50 known
R-5 51-75 known
R-4 76-100 known
R-3 More than 100 known

Medal Listing

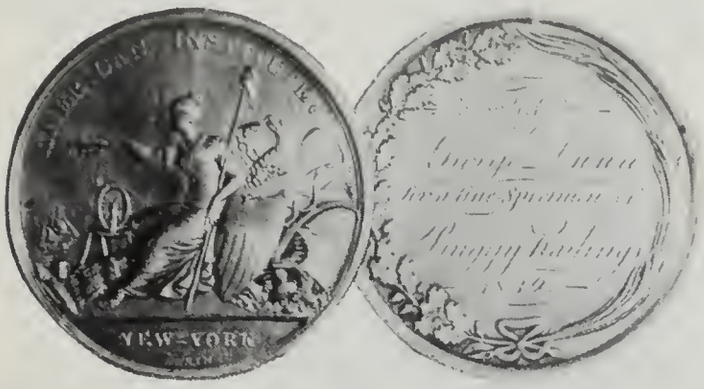
All known medals (except #160) feature interpretations of the American Institute Logo. It depicts a goddess (Ceres or Achievement) amid symbols of liberty, nationalism, agriculture, science, manufactures, commerce, and the arts. Descriptions shall simply refer to the American Institute's "Logo."



10
Sculptor: Moritz Furst
Size: 51mm
Obverse: AMERICAN INSTITUTE, Logo in center, NEW YORK, FURST
Reverse: open wreath of oak and palm
Metal: Silver (R-9), copper (R-8)
struck circa 1830-1838

20
Sculptor: Moritz Furst
Size: 26mm
Obverse: AMERICAN INSTITUTE, Logo in center, NEW YORK, FURST

Reverse: blank (struck in collar)
Metal: gold (R-9)*
Struck circa 1835-1842
*Planchets are reported to be fashioned from U.S. $10.00 gold pieces.



30
Sculptor: "Swain"*
Size: 51mm
Obverse: AMERICAN INSTITUTE, Logo in center, NEW YORK, SWAIN
Reverse: open wreath of oak and palm
Metal: silver (R-10)
Struck 1839-? (and possibly 1838)
*Careful examination allows the hypothesis that "Swain" repaired the broken Furst Die and signed Swain over Furst's name.

40
Sculptor: Robert Lovett Jr.
Size: 51mm
Obverse: AMERICAN INSTITUTE, Logo in center, NEW YORK, R. LOVETT
Reverse: open wreath of oak and palm
Metal: silver (R-7+)
Struck circa 1840-1848

50
Sculptor: Robert Lovett Jr.
Size: 51mm
Obverse: type of #40
Reverse: open wreath of oak and laurel, AWARDED TO at top
Metal: silver (R-6) (see #51)
Struck circa 1848-1856

51
"Benefactor Premium"
Identical to #50 except in metal. These were struck in bronze (R-9) circa 1848-1853 and accompanied cash premiums as awards to pioneers in the silk industry. They are identifiable by metal and by inscription as a "Van Schaich Premium."

60
Sculptor: Robert Lovett Jr.
Size: 51mm

Obverse: type of #40
Reverse: closed wreath of laurel, **AWARDED TO** within wreath
Metal: silver (R-8), bronze (R-9)
Struck 1858-1868

70
Sculptor: Robert Lovett Jr.
Size: 28mm
Obverse: **AMERICAN INSTITUTE**, Logo in center, **NEW YORK, LOVETT**
Reverse: open wreath of oak and laurel, **AWARDED TO** at top
Metal: gold* (R-7), copper (R-8), brass (R-9)
Struck 1842-1860; 1925-1926
*Planchets reported to be fashioned from U.S. $10.00 gold pieces.

71
"Benefactor Premium"
Identical to #70 except that a "Benefactor Premium" is mentioned in the inscription. "The Tallmadge Premium" was for a very superior specimen of linen cloth.
Metal: gold (R-10)
First offered in 1847, but not awarded until 1849. Other benefactor premiums were probably offered and would be identifiable from the inscription.

80
Sculptor: George H. Lovett
Size: 60mm
Obverse: **AMERICAN INSTITUTE**, Logo in center, **NEW YORK, G.H. LOVETT N.Y.**
Reverse: Closed Oak Wreath, **AWARDED TO** within wreath
Metal: silver (R-9), bronze (R-8)
Struck 1856-1860

90
Sculptor: George H. Lovett
Size: 60mm
Obverse: Type of #80
Reverse: open wreath of oak and laurel; eagle at top with printed ribbon in beak: **AWARDED TO.** Partial date at bottom "18."
Metal: bronze (R-7+)
Struck circa 1865-1868

100
Sculptor: George H. Lovett
Size: 60mm
Obverse: Type of #80
Reverse: Open wreath of laurel, **AWARDED TO** within wreath
Metal: bronze (R-7+)
Struck circa 1869-1872

110
Sculptor: George H. Lovett
Size: 35mm
Obverse: **AMERICAN INSTITUTE**, Logo in center, **NEW YORK, G.H.L.**
Reverse: Closed oak wreath, **AWARDED TO** within wreath
Metal: bronze (R-7)
Struck circa 1856-1867
This probably was from the dies created in 1856 to strike the "new large gold medal" which was to be struck from planchets fashioned from U.S. $20.00 gold pieces. None have been located in gold; but, the medal size is approximately that of the double eagle.

120
Sculptor: Robert Lovett Jr.
Size: 51mm
Obverse: Type of #40 (worn filled die)
Reverse: Open wreath of laurel. Printed ribbon at top **MEDAL OF SPECIAL AWARD; AWARDED TO**
Metal: bronze (R-9)
Struck circa 1870

121
"Benefactor Premium"
Obverse of #120, reverse of #130.
"A.I. Schultz Medal" is mentioned in the engraved inscription.
Metal: gold (R-9)

130
Sculptor: Unsigned
Size: 51mm
Obverse: **AMERICAN INSTITUTE**, Logo in center, **NEW YORK**
Reverse: Open wreath, **AWARDED TO** within wreath
Metal: silver (R-8), bronze (R-8)
Struck circa 1865-1875

140
Sculptor: Unsigned
Size: 51mm
Obverse: Type of #130
Reverse: Open laurel wreath; **THE SPECIAL MEDAL, AWARDED TO** inside wreath.
Metal: silver (R-8)
Struck circa 1878-1882.*
*A specimen is also known awarded in 1901, probably at a small "in house" event, the last large public fair having taken place in 1897.

150
Sculptor: Unknown
Size: Unknown
THE GRAND MEDAL OF PROGRESS was awarded to Alexander Graham Bell in 1877 for the telephone.*
Metal: Gold? (not located)
*Others thought to have been awarded.

160
(Baker #343)
Sculptor: "Lovett"*
Size: 34mm
Obverse: Undraped bust of George Washington right, **AMERICAN INSTITUTE, CENTENNIAL MEDAL, 1876.**
Reverse: Open wreath of olive and oak, **AWARDED TO** at opening
Metal: bronze (R-10); white metal (not located)
*The Washington bust appears to be from a Robert Lovett Jr. master hub created circa 1860 (see Baker #136). Since George H. Lovett followed Robert Lovett Jr. as die sinker for the American Institute, circa 1856, and continued through at least the 1870s, the writer's favored hypothesis is that George H. Lovett created #160 but utilized Robert Lovett Jr's master hub of the Washington bust.

170
Sculptor: Unsigned
Size: 38mm
Obverse: **AMERICAN INSTITUTE,** Logo in center, **NEW YORK, 1881. SEMI-CENTENNIAL MEDAL.***
Reverse: Open laurel wreath, **AWARDED TO** within wreath
Metal: White Metal (R-10)
*Founded in 1828, The American Institute's 50th year would be 1878?

180*
Sculptor: George H. Lovett
Size: 60mm
Obverse: Type of #80
Reverse: open laurel wreath, **THE MEDAL OF SUPERIORITY, AWARDED TO** within wreath.
Metal: bronze (R-5+), white metal (R-10)
*Three grades of medal were given circa 1877-1897: The Medal of Superiority (#180); The Medal of Excellence (#190); and The Medal of Merit (#200). All were struck in bronze, ending the American Institute's practice of medal issuance in precious metals.

190
Sculptor: Unsigned
Size: 51mm
Obverse: **THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE,** Logo in center, **NEW YORK.**
Reverse: open laurel wreath, **THE MEDAL OF EXCELLENCE, AWARDED TO** within wreath
Metal: bronze (R-5+)
Struck circa 1877-1897 (see #180 note).

200
Sculptor: Unsigned
Size: 51mm
Obverse: type of #190
Reverse: open laurel wreath, **THE MEDAL OF MERIT, AWARDED TO** within wreath
Metal: bronze (R-5+)
Struck circa 1877-1897 (see #180 note).

210*
Silver Cup-Coin Silver
Sculptor: unsigned
Size: six inches high
Metal: Coin Silver (R-10)
Struck circa 1835-1859.
*The illustrated specimen (1850) has an individualized inscription similar to those on medals of the same year.

Collecting the Medals – Some Personal Thoughts

This collector assesses the medals as capsules of America's History, abandoned mementos of our great early pioneers; they are priceless works of American Folk Art. He hopes that they shall eventually be given the historical recognition that they have always deserved.

Medals can be found at flea markets and occasionally at house sales for 10-25 dollars each. Prices at coin shops and at shows vary widely, from 25 dollars to three figures (there are no definitive works on the subject and few guides to value). Auction activity has been changing; for years this collector had the field much to himself in the 10-50 dollar range; however, competition now elevates prices to three figures on selected pieces. The market is presently thinly populated with both collectors and

material.

"Common Sense" usually dictates current prices. For example, this collector once witnessed an auction competition between a wealthy collector and one of modest means. They were competing for a very rare silver agricultural society award medal at a time when prices above 75 dollars were unusual. When they pushed the price to 250 dollars, the wealthy collector stopped bidding, turned and gave his friend a long look, turned back and was silent. He could have taken the medal, of course; but for that much money, I assume, his bronze specimen would suffice. What was the right thing to do? The medal is still unique in silver!

A collector can chronicle our nation's agricultural and industrial growth with a collection of American Institute Medals and/or those of agricultural societies and mechanical institutes that existed concurrently. With some planning, much dedication, and patience, medals can be found to represent the early years. Those of the middle and later years of the 19th century will come a little easier. Much of it is still out there for horsepowers, reapers, fine cattle, fountains, beaver hats, the telephone. To quote the late Charlie Foster, long time American Numismatic Association Librarian and widely known as "The Suitcase Dealer," "Gold is whar you find it!"

This report culminates the writer's sixteen year odyssey in search of the medals. It is impossible to describe the enjoyment experienced in sailing these uncharted waters or the feeling of satisfaction as the pieces of the puzzle came together. It is hoped that new discoveries will be reported; periodic updates can be shared from a central place. Please send descriptive detail (with photos if possible) to:

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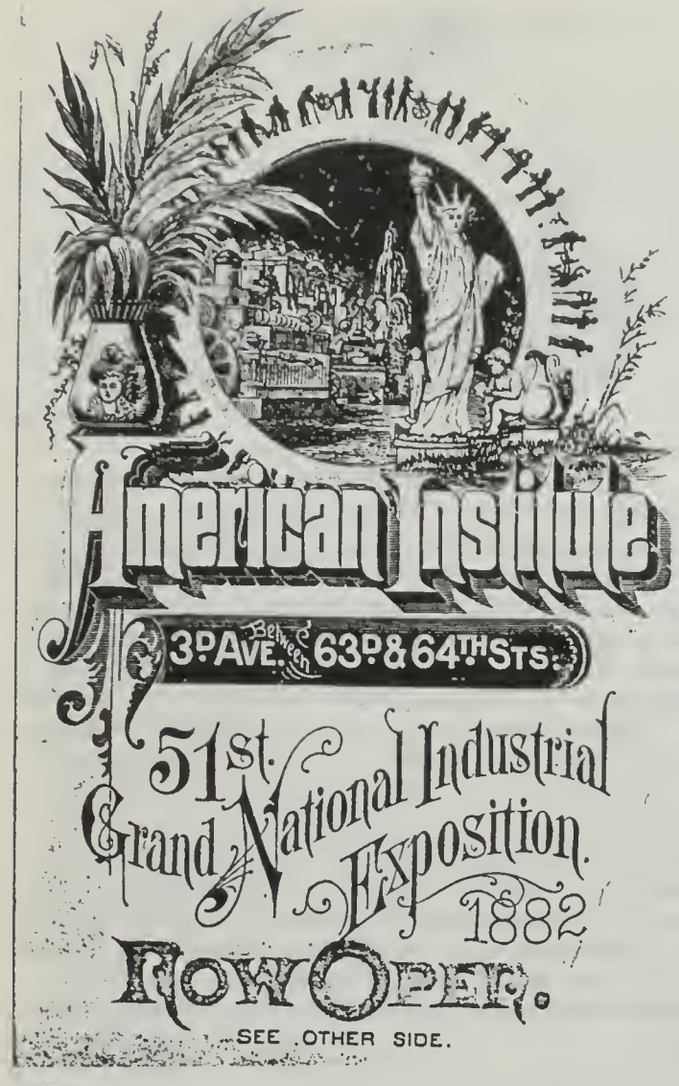

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In the half dozen years before Chicago's Columbian Exposition set a new standard for the elaborate display of the products of American agriculture, industry and art, "palaces" celebrating one local product or another sprang up in a number of more modest-sized cities, mainly in the Midwest. Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Texas all were graced with palaces built from or covered with hay, blue grass, corn, ice, sugar, or cotton. Little more than memories remain where most of these palaces stood. Of course, the sweetest of them all would have to be the Sugar Palace, erected in Grand Island, Nebraska, in 1890. And it would hardly be remembered at all today if it weren't for the medalet that celebrates it and the sugar beet.

Sugar beet farming in the Grand Island region of central Nebraska began in the late 1880s, largely at the urging of Henry Koenig, one of the original settlers in the area. In 1890, Grand Island business leaders purchased a bankrupt French sugar beet factory, having it rebuilt on the southwest edge of town. The Oxnard factory was one of the very first sugar beet processing plants built in the United States and quite successful, lasting until the early 1960s.

In April of 1890, before the Oxnard factory was even finished, these same business leaders formed a $75,000 stock company to build a sugar palace on the same general plan as the Sioux City Corn Palace. The completed palace would stand 160 feet tall at its central tower and occupy an area measuring 184 by 194 feet. It was built by a work force of thirty men over six long, hot weeks during July and August. The completed structure contained roughly 50,000 board feet of lumber and was neatly trimmed in sugar barrels. It occupied the block that was just across the street from the Union Pacific train depot.

Oh, but it was the inside that most impressed its many visitors! Picture, if you will, the dioramas to each side of the main entrance: to the right, a maple sugar camp in early spring, and to the left, a sugar cane plantation, with the notes to "Way down upon the Swanee River" represented in cane. Occupying a separate room, a fantastically detailed cyclorama of The Battle of Gettysburg was a special favorite with the members of the Nebraska Department of the G.A.R. when it held its annual reunion. A balcony carried the motto, "Sugar is King and Nebraska His Kingdom," cleverly worked in corn. Near the depiction of a Nebraska farm scene could be found a second motto: "For sugar, sheep, hogs, cattle, potatoes, wheat, oats, corn, babies, Nebraska Beets the World." Of course, much of this interior ornamentation was made from the products of Nebraska soil.

A visitor to the Sugar Palace might also spend a bit of time marveling at the model of the palace, made entirely from sugar, and the working miniatures of the machinery being installed at the Oxnard factory. This visitor would be able to see the process from sugar beet to sugar barrel in detail ***and*** hear just how important it is to Nebraska and the nation that Washington keep the sugar tariff set high.

Grand Island's Sugar Beet Exhibition lasted through September of 1890, though the Sugar Palace itself lasted until 1894. The first winter its floor was flooded so that local residents might use it as an ice skating rink. Subsequently, it was used as a public meeting place and as a bicycle racing arena. In 1894, after fire damaged part of it, it was sold for $350 as scrap lumber and torn down. By this time, the farmers in the Grand Island area, as throughout much of the United States, found the economy had considerably soured.

Even pictures of Grand Island's Sugar Palace are hard to come by today. A 30mm. medalet can, however, occasionally be located, either in bronze or a white metal alloy, both holed and unholed. On its obverse, this medalet depicts the Sugar Palace; above it are the words, "SUGAR PALACE EXPOSITION" and below, "GRAND ISLAND, NEB. 1890." The maker has identified himself in tiny letters at the exurge: "MAX MEYER & BRO. OMAHA." The anepigraphic reverse depicts a wreathed sugar beet.

Calculating Mintages

by Robert Doyle

When tokens are sequentially numbered, it is possible to estimate the total number minted by a simple calculation, based on a random sampling of only a relatively small number of tokens. The Chipley telephone tokens of Chipley, FL and two issues of the telephone tokens of Thailand are all examples of tokens that were incusely numbered in sequence (like the printed numbers so common on paper currency).

The accuracy of this calculation depends on the following:

1. That one and only one token was produced with each number in the series.
2. That the sampling used represents a random distribution of the numbers in the series.
3. That the "offset" is known, i.e., did the numbers start at "1" or did they start at "100,000"?

If "n" is the total number minted, "A" is the average of all of the numbers found on the tokens and it is assumed that there is no offset, i.e., that the numbering started at "1", then the formula for the calculation is:

$$n = (2 \times A)-1$$

If there is some offset, that number should also be subtracted from (2xA)-1. As a very simple type of proof of this equation, if we add all of the whole numbers from 1 thru 7 and take the average, that average number is 4, and (2x4)-1 = 7, the highest number.

Applied to tokens, the Chipley telephone tokens previously described by this writer (see Ref.) provide a good illustration. Taking the 14 numbers currently confirmed: 96, 194, 257, 295, 367, 471, 534, 694, 746, 750, 862, 867, 872 and 955; the average is 569 and (2xA)-1 = 1136. Because there is one number below 100, we may conclude that the offset, if any, was less than 100. Thus, we can estimate that no more than about 1100 telephone tokens were issued originally. From a practical standpoint, the original order probably called for an even 1000 and there may have been the usual overrun.

A second illustration of this calculation, involving much higher numbers, is based on certain telephone tokens of Thailand, the incusely numbered issue with a symbol and three Thai characters equispaced at four points around the reverse. (An earlier Thai issue was also numbered sequentially but an insufficient number of samples are known to this writer at this time.) Taking the later issue from Thailand, the following numbers are known: 11950, 102522, 13325, 42544, 65134, 70798, 82657, 101752, 124882, 128393, 141744, 171977, 172793 and 173524. The average of these is 100285 so (2xA)-1 = 200,569. The lowest number reported is 11950 and so the offset, if any, was likely 10,000 or less. From these observations, we may estimate that approximately 200,000 tokens were probably struck originally.

The numbers issued may be estimated in this same way for other tokens and, in fact, for any other collectibles which are numbered in sequence such as paper currency, tickets, etc. The accuracy of the estimate will depend on how random the sampling is and how many samples are known. For example, a single run of tickets, all with successive numbers, would tell nothing! Even a mixed group from one particular time in the series would be misleading. The numbers must be well scattered throughout the series. In addition, the more samples, the better. Depending very much on the circumstances, but a minimum of at least ten well scattered numbers would probably be required for a reasonable estimate.

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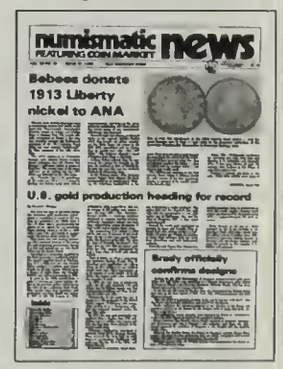

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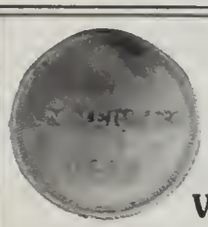

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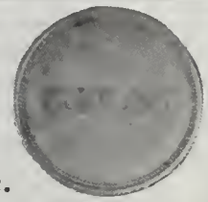

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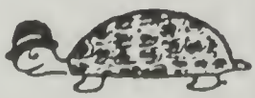

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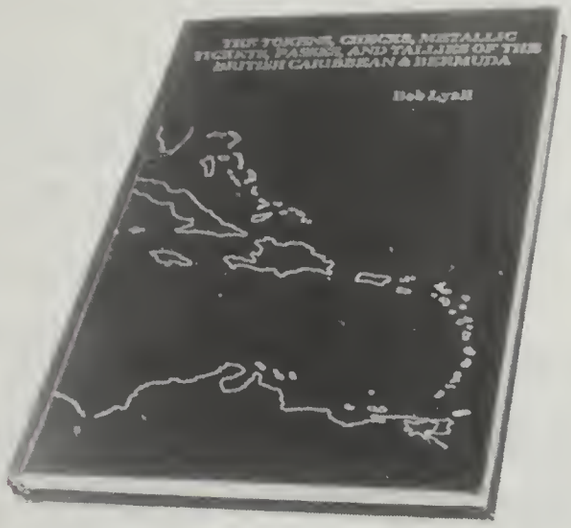

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52 PA NEW KENSINGTON - THE KEYSTONE DAIRY / GF 3c ON RETURN WITH ONE BOTTLE. RD AL XF,24mm $7.00

53 RI PROVIDENCE - DREYFUS HOTEL REDEEMABLE / FOR SERVICEMEN ONLY DISCOUNT 50c. RD AL AU, 31mm $15.00

54 TN MC.MINNIVILLE - MEADOWS-MOFFIT HILLIS CO. / GF 25c IT. RD BR VF, 28mm $8.00

55 TX EL PASO - LA FRONTERA BAR 801 S. EL PASO ST. / GF 10c IN DRINKS. SQC AL AU, 23mm, BORDER TOWN BAR $7

56 UT HIAWATHA - CARBON EMERY STORES COMPANY GF 5 STICKS POWDER NO.1 STORE / SAME. RD AL VG, 30mm ... $10.00

57 (WA) SEATTLE - GOOD AS U.S.COIN ON ANY PUCHASE OF $10 OR OVER (EAGLE) / PACIFIC OUTFITTING CO. GOOD CLOTHING ETC. RD AL VF, 37mm,FIRST TIME I'VE SEEN ON A TOKEN "GOOD AS U.S.COIN" $15.00

58 WI CECIL - W.C.ZACHOW CO. / GF $1 IM. RD BR F, 32mm, UNLISTED ANYWHERE. $75.00

59 WI MERRILLAN - CASTLE HILL / GF 10c IN DRINK ONLY. RD BR F, 22mm, POP 612, ... $15.00

60 WI NEW LONDON - GF 5c IT HERMAN BONNIN / (ELEPHANT). SC12 BR XF-AU, 26mm, THIS IS LISTED IN POLK GAZ. AS SALOON FROM 1891-1915, GREAT ELEPHANT PICTORAL . $66

61 WI POTOSI - POTOAI BREWING CO.(P.B.Co) / GF 50c WITH THE RETURN OF ONE EMPTY 1/8 DEG PROPERTY OF POTOSI BREWING CO. RD AL F-VF, 38mm, NICE OLD PC. ... $15.00

62 WI - COMPLIMENTS OF THE PARKWAY THEATRE ONE DOLLAR STARTS AN ACCOUNT / GF 50c ON A NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT FIRST NAT'L BANK CENTRAL WI TRUST CO. RD BR AU-UNC, 27mm, DOUBLE MERCHANT $11.00

63 WV CLARKSBURG - GF 5c IT / WHITEHOUSE SALOON. RD BR VF-XF, 21mm, UNUSUAL TO FIND SALOON PC FROM THIS STATE $125.00

64 WV HUNTINGTON - DEWES & LUSHER STAG SALOON / GF 5c IT. RD BR VG, 21mm, LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE .. $115

65 WVA WAYSIDE - SMITH'S VARIETY STORE GEN.MDSE. / GF 5c IM. SC8 AL XF, 21mm $5.00

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66 IT AFTON - WALKER & LIVINGSTON / GF 5c IT. RD AL XF, 20mm, WE THINK THIS IS THE LOWEST YOU'LL EVER BE OFFERED A GENUINE INDIAN TERRITORY PC. $7.00

67 SAME BUT 10c, 22mm $7.00

68 SAME BUT 25c, 25mm $7.00

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69 AZ CANADO - J.H.Mc ADAMS (CST) 422 / GF $1 IM. OC AL G-VG, 36mm, (ADA IN ADAMS BADLY WORN) OTHERWISE GOOD PC. $39.00

70 AZ SAN CARLOS - SAN CARLOS TRADING ENTERPRISE GF 5c IT / 5c IT. RD BR UNC, 22mm $6.00

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71 AL BLOCTON - BLACK DIAMOND COAL MINING COMPANY / GF 50c IM. OC BR VF, 28mm, ... $6.00

72 KY RIDGEWAY - HARLAN-RIDGWAY MINING CO. 50 / GF 50 IM. RD AL F, 32mm, U/L DENOM, ... $4.00

73 WV EUNICE - PRINCESS DOROTHY COAL CO. $1 / $1 ORCO. RD BR F, 31mm, #969 A100B R-4 ..... $8.00

74 WV MAIDSVILLE - ROBINSON RUN STORES C&C 1 / 1 ORCO. RD AL XF, 22mm, ... $3.00

75 WV HENLAWSON - MERRILL STORES CO. 5 MS CO. / 5 ORCO. RD AL XF, 20mm, #1295-G5 R-1 ..... $3.00

76 WV NORTON - HAWTHORNE COAL & COKE CO. 5 / 5 ORCO. RD AL VF, 20mm, #2089-L5 R-2, HO $6.00

77 WV VIVIAN - PEERLESS COAL & COKE CO. $1 / $1 ORCO. RD AL VF, 35mm, #2913D-100A R-7 ..... $14.00

LUMBER

78 (FLA BIG PINE KEY) - DRAKE LUMBER CO. LOG CAMP / $1. RD BR F-VF, U/L DENOM., 37mm, SPOTTY, UNLISTED $25.00

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79 C.H.LEWIS GF 2 1/2c. / BLANK. RD BR AU, 24mm, SALOON? $8.00

80 CLAY DRUG CO. INCORPORATED / GF 5c IT. RD BR XF, 19mm,..... $5.00

81 THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE COLLENDER COMPY CHECK (BBC) / GF 5c IT CHAS. WEBB. RD BR F-VF, 24mm, ... $22.00

82 GRENIER'S MADISON ST. GARDEN 5c / BLANK. RD BR VF, 23mm, OLDIE!! $12.00

83 H.ROBERTS 2750 CLARK GF 5c IT / E.M.SHMIDT CO.INC ST.LOUIS. RD BR F-VF, 32mm, DARK $6.00

84 J.M.BRUNSWICK AND BALKE CO (POOL TABLE) / GF 5c O.H. IT. RD BR VG, 25mm, ... $16.00

85 R.T. RUCKER / ONE GALLON. RD BR XF, 25mm $7.00

86 KH & FC / GF 5c. RD BR VF, 24mm $4.00

87 HUNT & WIDER NEW JACKSON HOTEL / GF 5c ON YOUR NEXT WHISKEY. OC AL VF, 25mm, SEXY PC. $15.00

88 P & A ZIMMER / GF 5c IT. RD BR VF, 20mm $4.00

89 J.W. THOMAS GF 5c IT / 5. RD BR XF-AU, 25mm, OLD $5

90 RUSSO & BURG CAFE / GF 5c IT. RD BR VF, 21mm $6.00

91 SENATE PAUL ECKARDT 2 1/2c / EXCELSIOR 312 OLIVE ST. ST LOUIS. RD BR VF, 24mm, DARK, BETTER SALOON PC. $12.00

92 TJF / 50. RD BR F-VF, TONED, 30mm, OLD, CHEAP $3.00

93 T.M. JULIEN / GF 5 CENTS AT THE BAR. RD BR XF-AU, 19mm, SALOON PC. $9.00

94 WM. GUNDELFINGER 50 / SAME. RD BR XF-AU, TONED, 31mm, I LIKE THE NAME, ... $6.00

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95 (ND) POST CANTEEN FT. YATES / 10 CENTS. RD BR AU, TONED, 28mm, SELDOM SEEN AT ANY PRICE $175.00

96 MELVIN W NEWTON HQ CO13 / 6119116. RD AL XF, HO @ 12:00, WWII DOG TAG, 2 FIRST NAMES, 35mm ...$10.00

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99 FORT LEONARD WOOD POST EXCHANGE / BOTTLE RETURN 5c REDEEMABLE VALUE. RD AL XF+, 25mm $7.00

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100 (CA) EUREKA (LADY KNIGHT) / THE LAND OF SUNSHINE FRUIT AND FLOWERS CALIFORNIA MIDWESTERN EXPO SAN FRANCISCO 1894. RD BR VF-XF, TONE, 33mm, SCARCE, HK#245A $36.00

101 PANAMA CALIFORNIA SAN DIEGO 1915 (UNCLE SAM W/ PICK & SHOVEL) / PANAMA CANAL OPENED BY S.S.ANCON 1914 (SHIP IN CANAL) RD GM AU+, HK#428, 33mm $49.00

102 PEDLEY-RYAN & CO DENVER / 1933 SILVER GRAIN. RD SILVER AU 38mm, HK#825 ..... $69.00

EXPO'S AND FAIR'S

103 INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPO UNION STOCK YARDS CHICAGO 1903 / SCHWARZCHILD & SULZBERGER CO. S&S CO ETC. RD WM F-VF, 31mm, HOLED, NEAT PC. $15.00

104 PALACE OF MANUFACTURES (BLDG) / COMMEM. OF THE UNIVERSAL EXPO ST.LOUIS 1904. RD BR AU, 16mm, SCARCE $39.00

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106 SAN ANTONIO THE HEMISFAIR CITY REMEMBER THE ALAMO 1718-1968 / BUENA FORTUNA RON RICO FROM PEURTO RICO A RUM TO REMEMBER (CROWN). RD BZ, FROSTY GEM & PROOF UNC, 38mm, UNUSUAL $8.00

107 SET OF 6 1933 CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR COMMEM SPOONS - HEAD OF LADY ON TOP OF HANDLE, DIFFERENT BLDG ON EACH BOWL. SILVER PLATE AU-UNC $72.00

108 GOOD LUCK RETAIL UNION CLERKS R.C.I.A. (HORSE SHOE & EMBLEM) / SOUVENIR OF ST.LOUIS A.F. OF L. UNION LABEL EXPO 1946 RD BR VF, HOLED, 31mm $5.00

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109 IL,CHICAGO - LOGAN CHAP#196, RD BR VF, 39mm .. $6.00

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121 MN MINNEAPOLIS - ZUHRAH TEMPLE DRUM CORPS THE SNUS PEDDLER HELLO BALTIMORE 1939 / COPENHAGEN (ELEPHANT, HAT & HORSESHOE) ETC. RD AL F, UNUSUAL, SNUFF ADV. & MASONIC ON ONE TOKEN.38mm $17.00

122 N.Y. - 1924 MASONIC EXPO ETC / EMBLEM. RD BR XF, 32mm, QUITE UNUSUAL $15.00

POLITICAL

123 STEPHEN.A.DOUGLAS. 1860 / HERSCHEL.V.JOHNSON. 1860. RD BR AU-UNC, FARROTYPE, PHOTO OF JOHNSON DARK, SIMILAR TO HAKE #3016, PHOTO OF DOUGLAS SAME AS H#3024, 24mm, HOLED, SCARCE ESPECIALLY IN THIS GRADE $169.00

124 IL BLOOMINGTON - GEORGE HATZENBUHLER (BUST) / REP. CANDIDATE FOR LT.GOV. 1936 (HORSE SHOE). RD GM AU-UNC, 32mm, FEW SPOTS $10.00

125 IL MT.VERNON - VOTE FOR LEWIS L. EMMERSON REP.CANDIDATE FOR SECRETARY OF STATE / LOSE A MINUTE SAVE A LIFE. RD AL XF, 30mm, I CAN'T FIGURE OUT HIS SLOGAN $8.00

126 THE GREAT SOCIETY HE POORHOUSE RUINED EM 1984 (BUST LBJ) / TYRANNY INFLATION WE TRUST NONSENSE (DONKEY). RD AL UNC, 39mm, NEAT PC. $10.00

127 GEN'L U.S.GRANT 1868 (BUST) / PROPOSE TO FIGHT IT OUT ON THIS LINE IF IT TAKES ALL SUMMER. RD BR VF-XF, 27mm, HOLED, ... $39.00

128 MAJ.GEN.W.T.SHERMAN (BUST) / (ACORN,STAR,ARROW ETC). RD AL FROSTY PROOF-LIKE UNC, 30mm, SHERMON WAS A HOPEFUL IN 1864-1868 WHO NEVER GOT OFF THE GROUND, UNLISTED DE WITT $79.00

129 75TH ANNIV. 1833-1938 IN COMMEM OF THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG (MEMORIAL) / GETTYSBURG BLUE & GRAY REUNION (2 BUSTS). RD GM XF, 31mm $12.00

PRE - 1960 COMMEMORATIVES

130 TOGETHER WE BUILD A GREATER LOUISIANA KAISER ALUMINUM / ACADIAN BICENT.CELE. 1755-1955 ABC (MAN SITTING). RD AL XF, 31mm $4.00

131 NM TATUM - TATUM'S 50TH ANNIV. (SADDLE ETC) / GF 50c IT ETC. RD GM XF-AU, 33mm, TOUGH TOWN $5.00

132 OR MADRAS - OREGAN 100TH ANNIV. CELE. (SCENERY) / GF 50c IT ETC. RD GM UNC, 33mm, OBV HK, ...$4.00

133 MI BATTLE CREEK - GF 50c IT 1959 / CEREAL CITY CENT. BATTLE CREEK OFFICIAL SEAL (SEAL). RD GM UNC, 38mm, ... $3.00

FOREIGN

134 (AUSTRAILIA) - VICTORIA 1862 (SIG) T.STOKES EAST MELBOURN (SEAL) / IN VINO VERITAS (GRAPES). RD CO VF-XF, 33mm, NICE PC. $49.00

135 (CAN ?) - MT ST LOUIS INSTITUTE / 25 (SURROUNDED BY WREATH) ALL INCUSE RD WM VF-XF, 24mm, OLD & INTERESTING PC. $39.00

136 (CAN) - MONTREAL COIN CLUB (CREST) / PROVINCE OF QUEBEC NUMISMATIC ASSOC. 1ST ANN. CONV. MONTREAL MAY 25-27, 1962. RD BZ UNC, 36mm. $12.00

137 (FRA) - EXPO. UNIVERSELLE D'ANVERS 1885 (CASTLE) / ANTWERPEN (HANDS OVER CASTLE WALL,MAN LOUNGING). RD CO XF-AU, 30mm HIGH GRADE TOKEN $15.00

138 (FRA) TRAMSWAYS 5c DE LA ROCHELLE / 5c. SC20-SQC AL XF, 21mm $6.00

139 (FRA) A CONSOMMER 15c / AUTOMATIQUE BAR A.B. RD BR VF, 38mm $6.00

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141 (SCOT) - DEUTSCHER 464 GLASGOW / 1 PENNY. RD BR VF, 16mm, ... $7.00

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MEDALS

143 ALBERT EDWARD PRINCE OF WALES (BUST) / VISITED THE U.S. OCT.1860 (CROWN W/ 3 PLUMES). RD WM (STRONG) VF, 31mm, SIG BY MERRIAM-BOSTON, NICE OLDIE. $26.00

144 WISSAHICKON KENNEL CLUB (INDIAN CHIEF IN FULL HEAD DRESS) / BLANK (WITH SEMI-CIRCLE OF LEAVES). RD WM (SILVER ?) XF-AU 31mm, NEAT UNISSUED AWARD PC, SUPER ADDITION TO ANY ONE OF THE INDIAN COLLECTORS. $28.00

145 MA - SPRINGFIELD COIN CLUB ORGANIZED 1912 (STATUE OF MAN) / 1912-1937 25TH ANNIV. RD BZ UNC, 41mm, SIG W.H. SUPER PC. $24.00

146 D.D.EISENHOWER (HI-RELEIF BUST)/ (IMPORTANT INFO ABOUT EISENHOWER). RD BZ UNC, 39mm, (SIG. AMER. MINT ASSOC. #2666) $9.00

147 X OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES GRENOGLE 1968 (PEGGY FLEMMING BUST & SKATING) / (INFO ABOUT FLEMMING'S GOLD MEDAL) RD BZ GEM UNC, 38mm, (SIG. FM) $9.00

148 MAO TZE TUNG RICHARD NIXON (BUSTS & BOTH COUNTRY EMBLEMS) / (GLOBE SHOWING BOTH CHINA & USA) PEACE HISTORIC MEETING. RD 925 SILVER FROSTY-PROOF UNC, 43mm,A NEAT HISTORIC COMMEM $39.00

149 (FRA) - (NAME & HEIGHT ON 8 BLDGS INCLUDING EIFFEL TOWER) COMMENCE 1887 INAUGURE 1889 ETC/ SOUV. ASCENSION AU 1er ETAGE DE LA TOUR EIFFEL 1889. RD BZ XF, 42mm, ARTIST TROTIN, FOUNDRY CUIVRE, UNUSUAL $29.00

150 (NUDE MAN W/ WHIP,SWORD,LARGE ROOSTER, DOG & BEAR) / DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES 1914 (PRINTED OVER OAK TREE). RD BR XF+, 34mm, WWI GERMAN MOBILIZATION MEDAL, SIG WACHLENHAGEN $39.00

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151 IA - MASON CITY & CLEAR LAKE TRACTION CO. (CABLE CAR) / GF 5c FARE. RD AL AU, 23mm $5.00

152 (NE DECATUR) BURT COUNTY DECATUR ONAWA BRIDGE COMM. / GF 5c IN TOLL. SQ CLIPPED CORNERS, AL UNC, 22mm $3.00

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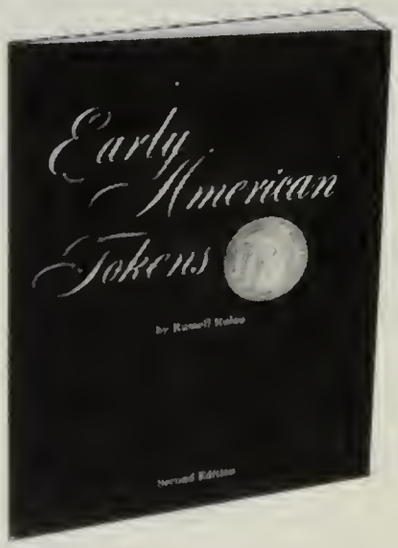

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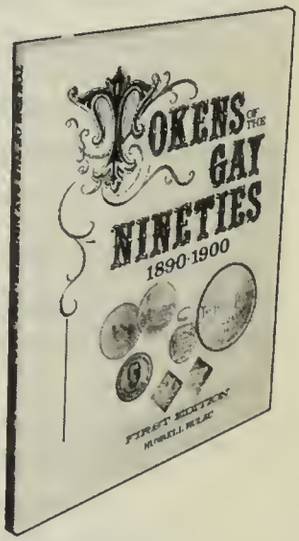

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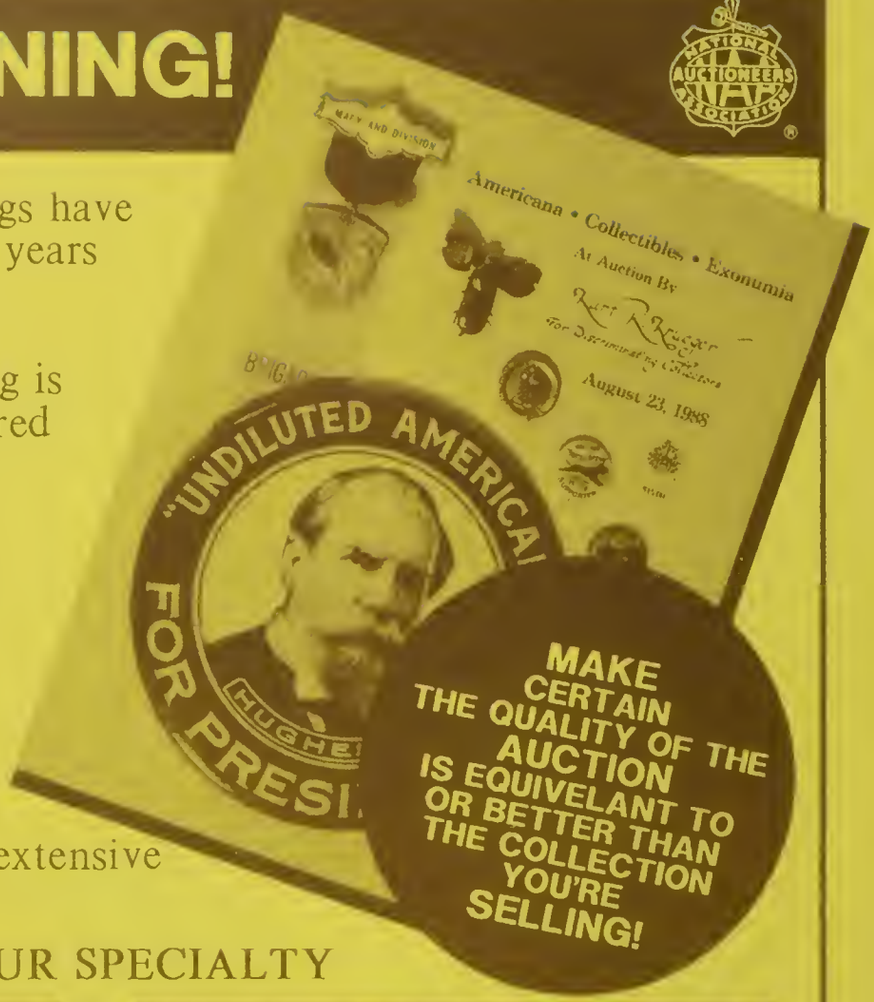

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